

Annual Graduate Smoker Featured By Chancellor E. W. Beatty's Address

Tribute Paid Memory Of Sir Arthur Currie — Glee Club, Gym Team And Conservatorium Orchestra Participate In Program — Selection Of New Principal Discussed — Many Grads Crowd Ballroom — Football Tickets Awarded In Drawing

SPEAKING feelingly of the irretrievable loss to the University of the late Sir Arthur Currie, Chancellor E. W. Beatty last night addressed some six hundred graduates of Old McGill who assembled in the Union Ballroom to enjoy the varied program prepared for the occasion of their annual smoker. The President of the Montreal Branch, Mr. G. McL. Pitts, acted as chairman and introduced the featured artists and speakers who participated in the evening's entertainment.

In paying tribute to Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Beatty observed his outstanding characteristic to have been conscientiousness. The very quality of his addresses was at once eloquent and idealistic. "He was a great soldier, a great principal and a great humanitarian."

A Principal's Requirements
Referring to the appointment of a new principal, the Chancellor stated that he must be a man of scholarship and culture, of prudent capacity and possessing a personality that will win the affection of the undergraduate body. He must, moreover, be capable of representing the University at public and other functions and finally be a man of medium years. If such a

FLASH
Flash! Flash! Gymnasium for McGill takes definite form! Last night at the Graduate Smoker held in the McGill Union, two enterprising members of the Society took the first step towards the construction of the new Gymnasium, by donating one dollar (\$1.00) apiece towards the cornerstone of the new building.

Canadian can be found he will be selected.

The ambition of the Graduates' Society should be to make McGill an unsurpassed institution of higher learning in the Dominion, continued the Chancellor. Through the assistance of graduates and friends the University has steadily grown and should become in the future a great post-graduate centre. Quality rather than quantity should be sought as student material. In conclusion Mr. Beatty declared that the policy of McGill should continue to be progressive as in the past.

Conservatorium Orchestra Plays
After several renditions by the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper the assembly rose and sang "Hall Alma Mater," which was followed by a moment's silence in respect to the late Sir Arthur Currie. Coach Hay Finlay's Gymnasium Club thrilled the spectators with their daring feats on the high bar after which cigarettes were distributed.

The songs offered by the Glee Club under the leadership of L. C. Theobald were well received and contrasted sharply with the piano recital of Willie Eckstein which followed Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton's words of thanks to Chancellor Beatty.

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Bandsmen Perform At Hockey Classic

Will Lend College Atmosphere To Tonight's Varsity Game

When McGill meets Varsity at the Forum tonight, a college atmosphere will be provided by the presence of the University Band. This will be the first appearance of the Band since December, but practices have continued regularly and a good performance is promised. Bandsmen are ardent hockey fans and it is only pressure of studies which prevents their appearing more frequently. Bandsmen are asked to make a special effort to be at the Forum before 8 p.m. since the game is scheduled to start earlier than usual. Uniforms will consist of sweaters and caps.

The next appearance of the Band will be at the Musical Association concert, which will take place in Moyle Hall on Tuesday, February 13th. The Band's part of this concert will consist of about 20 minutes of concert music. One of the numbers to be presented is a Euphonium solo, played by Graham Wanless and accompanied by the Band.

The usual practice will take place on Saturday in the Ballroom at 3 p.m. and here again the Bandsmen are specially asked to be prompt since only a limited amount of time is available.

Olive Sanborn And Gertrude Allen Win Speaking Contests

Delta Sigma Society Held Annual Competition Yesterday

AMUSING SUBJECTS
Prizes Awarded For Impromptu Debating And Public Speaking

The annual impromptu public speaking and debating contests took place yesterday afternoon at the fourth meeting of the Delta Sigma Society held in the R.V.C. Common Room. Olive Sanborn was the winner of the prize offered to the best speaker, with her talk on "Cold Weather Styles For Men." Gertrude Allen, upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved That We Should Be Allowed To Knit In Our Lectures," was judged the best debater.

It was a disappointingly small, but appreciative, audience that listened to the competitions in which thirteen public speakers and eight debaters vied for honours. The subjects consisted of a variety that ranged from "The Golden Rule" to "The Big Bad Wolf," and from "Student Mentality" to "Lipstick." Each competitor was allowed two minutes preparation and given two minutes in which to deliver her speech.

Olive Sanborn Wins
Olive Sanborn in speaking on "Cold Weather Styles For Men" declared that they were "not so hot." She stated that she was led to believe that all men had brains, and it was lamentable that they were not given better protection. She suggested that a regulation tuque of red and white should be worn by McGill men. The speaker outlined a style that would afford ample protection from the cold — a raccoon coat that extended above the head, and was completely closed by a zipper. For foot protection, she suggested overboots similar to women's carriage boots, but because of the size

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Professor Culliton Addresses Arts '35

Various Forms Of Entertainment Planned For Banquet

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. the Class of Arts '35 is holding its chief function of the year in the form of a Class banquet and rally in the Union. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor John T. Culliton of the Department of Economics. Professor Culliton is well-known as an after-dinner speaker, and the Executive stated that he has a special treat in store for the occasion.

Several toasts, a sing-song and various other forms of entertainment will complete the programme. However, it is hoped by the Executive that the Class will not disband immediately following the dinner, but will attend the McGill-Varsity hockey game en masse. This was the type of gathering decided upon by the Class at a Luncheon meeting earlier in the year, and all who supported the motion are expected to be present.

Careful preparations have been made for this occasion by the Executive, and the Union has promised that the restaurant will be notable both for its quality and quantity. The price of the dinner will be fifty-five cents. Tickets may be secured in advance from any member of the Executive, but will also be sold at the door.

Orchestra Presents Symphonic Concert

R. de H. Tupper Will Direct McGill Conservatorium Players

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in Tudor Hall, the McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra will present a concert of symphonic music. This will constitute the first of this year's Saturday afternoon popular-priced recitals, and will be something of a departure from the usual practice of presenting a soloist or a small group.

The Conservatorium Orchestra will be under the direction of R. de H. Tupper, Secretary of the Faculty of Music, and will present the following program: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik by Mozart; Concerto Grosso in A minor by Vivaldi, with Alexander Brott and Noel Brunet, solo violinists; Largo by Sir Edward Elgar; the Concerto in D minor for piano and strings by Bach; Esther Wayland, soloist; and a Suite of Old English Pieces arranged by Mr. Tupper.

Political Fashions Topic Of Address

Tomorrow, Feb. 3rd, at 12:45 p.m. Professor J. Lightbody will speak at a luncheon in the McGill Union on the subject, "Fashions in Dictatorship." The address will include a discourse on European Dictatorship, on Communism, and on the N.R.A. The subjects will be dealt with in an unbiased manner as Professor Lightbody is not connected with any political movement.

The speaker is a Professor of history at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. He is a graduate of Saskatchewan University, and has done post-graduate work at Saskatchewan and at Oxford. During his University career he won a Rhodes Scholarship. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Labour Club, and all interested are invited to attend.

Sophisticated People Difficult Subjects

Mr. A. Bois Of Psychological Society Spoke On Influence Of Ideas

SPECTACULAR SHOW
Informal Address Dealt With Experiment On Human Beings

"Sophisticated people, like college students, are hard subjects to study, but even sophisticated people are but grown-up children," remarked Mr. A. Bois, graduate student in the Psychology Department, in the course of a speech at the first meeting of the revived Psychological Society, at Strathcona Hall last night. The meeting was presided over by Edith Levitt, who announced that the Society will meet every alternate Thursday and that all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The subject of Mr. Bois' address, which was of an informal nature, was "The Activating Influence of Ideas." "This influence," the speaker stated, "varies with the very nature of ideas. Some ideas are rather static, such as those expressed by nouns; and others properly dynamic, such as those expressed by verbs."

A number of interesting experiments

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Maccabean Circle Will Hear Scholar

Report To Be Delivered On Canadian Jewish Congress

This coming Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Union Grill, the Maccabean Circle will hold their first meeting of the present year. The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick, head of the Jewish Educational Institute in Montreal, and a well-known Yiddish scholar. He will speak on "The Jewish Student and his Place in Modern Life," a subject which should be of great interest to all.

Phil. Vineberg, who represented the Society at the Canadian Jewish Congress held recently in Toronto, will deliver a report on the progress made, and prospects of a dance to be held in the near future will also be discussed.

The Maccabean Circle was revived recently for the purpose of bringing together the Jewish students of McGill University. Numerous study groups, which meet each week at the Talmud Torah Institute were formed to familiarize students with Jewish history, literature, music, etc. The executive expects a large turn-out and urges all interested to attend.

Revue Solo Dancers Try Out Tomorrow

Several solo dancers will be needed in the Red and White Revue this year, and all those who would like to try out for positions, are requested to meet the committee at a try-out tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Strathcona Hall. Rhumba dancers and "Can-can" dancers are especially wanted, although other types of dances will be considered if good enough. If special music is necessary, it would be advisable for the dancers to bring along their own music.

Book Exchange
The Book Exchange will be open today between 9-1, and 2-4. All those whose names appear on the back page are asked to call between these hours, as this is positively the last day that payments will be made this term.

Professor Advocates Federal Supervision For New Problems

Uniform Laws Needed For Unemployment Insurance And Combines

F. R. SCOTT SPEAKS

Politics Should Not Enter Into Government Commission Appointments

Professor F. R. Scott, Associate Professor of Constitutional Law at McGill University, delivered an address at the Mechanics Institute last night upon the subject "How Canada Is Governed." The speaker introduced his topic by saying that he would not describe the working government of our country but would confine himself to the discussion of problems that have appeared in the government.

"The outstanding difference between the constitution of Canada and that of the United States of America," said Professor Scott, "is that there is a uniform Criminal Law for the whole of this country whereas each state in the Union has its own criminal law."

Executive Gains Power
The speaker pointed out that the House of Commons is gradually relinquishing its law making powers to the executive committees. In this way the laws that are passed in the house are not proposed by the people or the representatives of the people but rather by the committees of experts. Professor Scott quoted that more than half of the statutes now in force have been handed over to the executive body for drafting. He went on to point out that under this development of the constitution the door is left open to outsiders and their influence in a way that never would have occurred if the "party system" were not in force.

Another growth that Professor Scott drew notice to was the formation of Commissions to carry out the supervising of numerous Federal and Provincial Acts. He said that the tribunals set up by these Commissions often tried and convicted offenders in a manner that would never be tolerated in the law courts. As an instance of this procedure the speaker told of a man, who had entered this country at the age of four, that was

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Newman Club Holds Dance At Mt. Royal

Eddie Alexander To Supply Music For Tonight's Event

Tonight the Newman Club has its big social event of the year. This takes the form of a dance at the Mount Royal Hotel, and marks the fifth great annual function of the club. The music for the occasion will be supplied by Eddie Alexander and his popular campus orchestra. The plans for decoration have all been carried out to perfection and are of a true collegiate spirit.

At midnight supper is to be served in the piazza. Of added interest is the fact that representatives of the Newman Club from Toronto and Queen's Universities are to attend the dance. As this is the great affair of the season the committee urge all Catholic students to attend. Judging from past dances and the advance sale of tickets they say that this event is assured of being a success.

Tickets may be secured from representatives of the various faculties: Medicine, James O'Neill; Engineering, Thos. Mullins; Law, George Broderick; Commerce, W. O'Connor; Dentistry, Ivan Guilford; Arts, Arthur Styles.

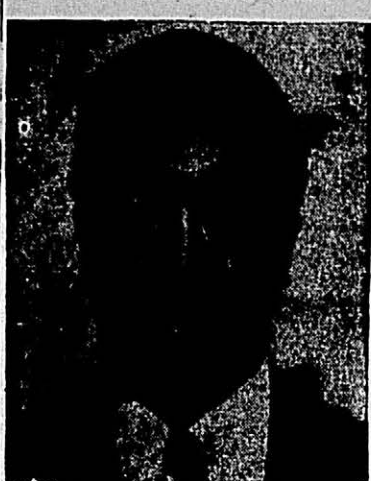
English Theologian To Address Mass

Newman Club Hears Reverend Father Ethelbert Sunday

On Sunday morning, February 4, the members of the Newman Club will hold a mass at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Father Ethelbert, C.F.M., head of the activities of the English-speaking Franciscans in Montreal. Following the mass, the Hon. Joseph Dillon, M.L.A., will speak at a meeting on "The Rounn Trial of Joan of Arc." Miss Margaret Healey will sing during the mass and the meeting.

The Reverend Father Ethelbert, was born in England and has studied in Paris and Rome. After coming to Canada, he founded the "Franciscan Review." Father Ethelbert is also a prominent lecturer. During the meeting after the mass, he will present a pertinent topic about his long experience with college men.

NOTED SINGER



MR. ERNEST JOHNSON
of Boston who will sing at the S. C. M. Open House Sunday evening. He specializes in negro spirituals and will fulfil several other engagements while in Montreal.

Sophomores Dance After Game Tonight

Red And White Ribbons Must Be Worn To Get In

NOVEL DECORATIONS
Many Expected To Attend Following Varsity Hockey Contest

Gaily decked out in red and white, with lights all ablaze and the music of Jack Bain's orchestra issuing from her dining room, the good ship R.V.C. will present an appearance of great joy and festivity tonight when the sophomores of Arts and R.V.C. are holding an informal dance. In order to preserve and add to the McGill atmosphere created by the decorations, no couple will be allowed to join the dance unless they sport a red and white ribbon.

Attend Game First
Interest in the dance is at a high ebb and practically all of those who have bought tickets are planning to lend vocal support to the McGill hockey team in its game with Toronto Varsity before coming to the R.V.C. for the completion of their evening's entertainment. Tables will be arranged around the dance floor in cabaret style and in the common room; a high quality of refreshments will be available and those in charge of the

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Noted Pianist Makes Second Appearance

Will Be Guest Soloist With Montreal Orchestra Sunday

Robert Schmitz, pianist, will be the guest soloist with the Montreal Orchestra this Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre, playing the Mozart Concerto in D minor. This will be M. Schmitz' second appearance with the Orchestra, his first having been highly acclaimed.

The program that will be offered by the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke will open with Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F. The Mozart Concerto featuring Robert Schmitz is second on the program, while other concert numbers will round out the afternoon.

The special benefit concert for the Orchestra will be given on the night of February 11. Tickets are being sold well in advance in order to help insure the success of this special venture. The permanence of the Orchestra for the present season at least depends directly upon the response that will greet the sale of tickets, and the committee in charge have added an inducement to the concert in the form of a \$500 bond to be given away to some fortunate member of the audience.

McGill Victorious

"B" Chess Team Win Over Ste. Catherine Club

The McGill Chess Club played hosts to the Ste. Catherine Club at the Union recently. The red team went through with flying colours taking their rivals by 4-2. The results were as follows:

McGill	Ste. Catherine
St. Martin (0)	vs. Blumer (1)
Dolomir (1)	vs. Schwartz (0)
Stockle (0)	vs. Hull (1)
Seguin (0)	vs. Shepherd (1)
Schlegler (0)	vs. Kites (1)
Baur (1)	vs. Sheldon (0)

The "C" team is still leading the league by a large margin through victory over second place International by 4½-1½.

Famous Temple To Buddha Visited In Mongolian Journey

Dr. McIntosh Tells Hung Tao Society Of Trip

SAW DEVIL DANCES

Land Of Llamas And Picturesque Herdsmen Described In Detail

Journeying from Peiping in-country to the Lama temple at Pel Ling Miao, the famous lamasery of the Pan Chan Lama, Dr. J. F. McIntosh in the summer of 1932 crossed part of Inner Mongolia. Last night he gave a detailed account of this trip in an address before the Hung Tao Society. Dr. McIntosh, then associated with the Medical College at Peiping as Assistant Professor of Medicine, made the journey in the company of three other white persons. Leaving Peiping they came to Kalgan, their first stop, by means of the Peiping-Sulyan Railway. Kalgan, stated Dr. McIntosh, was formerly the end of the old caravan route from the interior, but is today nothing more than a trading centre. Here Dr. McIntosh and his party picked up their Mongolian guide, Jensen, and learned for the first time some of the peculiar traits of Mongol character. Jensen almost caused the travellers to miss the train. He would not walk, and when in feverish haste a man was sent to fetch him, a rickshaw appeared which apparently contained—but did not—Jensen. It contained his baggage. At the last minute Jensen arrived unperturbed.

To Yung Kong
Continuing their journey, they reached Ta Tung Fu, where they visited the caves of Yung Kong. These caves were carved in the early Christian era, not long after Buddhism had been brought to China from India. Proceeding further, the party reached Kwei Hua Ch'ing, from whence Owen Lattimore set out on his explorations across the desert to the country to the north. Kwei Hua Ch'ing is at the end of the long caravan from Urga. A delay was the cause of the party spending five days here, the horses which they were to ride being in a distant town on the railway. A bandit war was in progress in the district between the two towns, and prohibited the passage of both man and baggage.

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Alberta M.P. Speaks At Mock Parliament

C.C.F. Policies To Be Defended By Government Next Wednesday

What promises to be a very vigorous discussion is to take place next Wednesday evening, when the McGill Debating Union Society will hold a Mock Parliament at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Society will have as its guest the McGill Labor Club who will form the Government party, upholding the motion "That it is the opinion of this House that the C.C.F. platform offers the greatest possibilities of benefit to the Canadian citizen."

Of added interest is the fact that the first speaker for the Government will be Mr. William Irvine, M.P. for Alberta, and a prominent member of the C.C.F. Mr. Irvine is to come from Ottawa as guest speaker for the Mock Parliament.

Two debaters from the University of Toronto will also participate. These are Gordon Skilling who will speak for the government, and Bell who will be on the Opposition. The Opposition Whip will be Phil Vineberg who is also a well known McGill debater. The important position of Prime Minister will be filled by Lloyd Reynolds. Others taking part in the debate will be Fred Stone, Ken Baker, Mac Ransom, Ed. Collard and John McLeish. Wilson Becket will be the speaker.

Radio Debate To Be Broadcast By Club

U. Of New Brunswick Debaters Take Part In Program Over CFCF

At 7:15 p.m. next Tuesday evening the McGill Debating Union Society presents a radio debate between teams from McGill and the University of New Brunswick. This debate will be broadcast over CFCF.

The McGill team will be composed of two well-known speakers, Kenneth Baker and R. Wilson-Becket. Both of these have very fine reputations as debaters and since both are tried veterans the broadcast should be looked forward to.

This broadcast debate is the second of a series sponsored by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, the first one against Dalhousie University having been held last week.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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THE THEATRE

Classics Of Fifty Years Ago

LAST WEEK in this column was reported a symposium managed by The Era, British trade journal of the stage and screen, on the question: "Which play produced in the last ten years—1923-33—first occurs to you, or appeals to you, as worthy to be a classic in 1934—and why?" And the results of the questionnaire, which placed George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" an easy first, were stated.

It seems that Mr. Shaw, when cornered by Mr. Leslie Rees, The Era's dramatic critic, was quite unperturbed by immortality, present or future. His views, as reported by Mr. Rees, are in characteristic Shavian style. Here are Mr. Rees' questions and Shaw's replies:

Q.—A large number of critics, actors, managers, and producers chose "Saint Joan" as the play of 1923-33 that they consider worthy to be a classic in 1934. Which play would you have chosen? If one of your own, would it have been "Saint Joan"—or another?

G.B.S.—These speculations do not interest me. I know how futile they are. My hope is that in 1934 all our plays will be as ridiculously behind the times as "London Assurance" and "Money" are now. But historical plays are in a special category. They last a long time because great actors and actresses have very few one-part plays to choose from. It is quite likely that sixty years hence, every great English and American actress will have a shot at "Saint Joan," just as every great actor will have a shot at "Hamlet" or Lytton's "Richelieu." Plays which project great personalities will survive when much more important and profound topical plays—Tobson's "Doll's House," for example—become quite obsolete.

Q.—Thank you. Will you now tell me whether, in your opinion, writers can or should "write for posterity," or should and must they write only for immediate consumption, leaving the question and hope of "immortality" entirely to chance?

G.B.S.—They must write the best they can and then let come what may. I wrote the third act of "Man and Superman" and the whole of "Back to Methusalem" without the least prospect of their being performed in my lifetime; but they have proved more popular than some of the plays I wrote for immediate consumption.

Q.—Reverting to "Saint Joan," do you privately believe that most people miss the point of the play, thinking you have sentimentalised the character, when actually you have done your best to unsentimentalise it? And do not most performances assist the public in that belief?

G.B.S.—The point was certainly not missed in England. Miss Thorndike, who established the English tradition of the part, hit it exactly. Ludmilla Pitoeff missed it completely, and revived the snivelling womanly heroine of the old sentimental melodramas with appalling intensity. But the effect she made in Paris was not repeated in London, and will never, I hope, overcome that made by Miss Thorndike in London and Miss Dorothy Holmes Gore in the provinces.

Q.—I believe you wrote "Saint Joan," or some of it, at Stratford-on-Avon. Did you feel then that you were producing your most lasting work? Did some subtle influence from the Bard leap into your pen and permeate your words? If so (and I am not being facetious), would you advise all writers to go to Stratford when they feel they are about to give birth to their greatest masterpiece?

G.B.S.—I did not write a line of it in Stratford. Most of it was written in County Kerry, in Ireland. You forget that Shakespeare is still held responsible for the first part of "Henry VI," with its infamous libel on Joan. She would have risen from the Seine and punched my head if I had penned her name in Stratford.

Q.—I beg your pardon. Finally, may I ask, does it matter to you whether your plays are to be remembered afterwards or not? Or would such caring be empty vanity?

G.B.S.—It matters to me and to my executors until the copyright and performing rights expire. Apart from that, I am not prepared to say in any large sense that it matters at all. Anyhow, I am too busy to bother about it.

Plays And Values

WHILE MOST OF US may feel, with Shaw, the futility of such a campaign as the British paper has sponsored, yet some worthwhile critical values have come to light. A play which reflects normal and unchanging human reactions, written in the manner and style of its age is to some critics the principal qualification of a drama. Another writer chooses a comedy of manners because of its superb technique and because, like the Restoration plays, it might retain its interest as a social document, illustrating a certain period, long after that period has become history. In fact, it seems a general conclusion that a play, to be a future classic, must have its proportion of the perennially human and dramatic. Plays which deal with human hopes, desires, aspirations, and failings which are eternal are not merely comments on some phase of current life. It is quite likely that, just as the present generation has been moved by such plays of a past decade as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Richard of Bordeaux," the future generations will be likewise interested in outworn conventions of our day. In fifty years, too, a play must be still fresh enough to hold the stage, not merely as a curiosity for students of the drama, but as a live production for ordinary playgoers. It must have a strong, clear story, the point of which will not be lost on a future generation. It must be of its period, but must deal with issues that do not belong only to its period. It must deal with human nature in general, not with the manners and customs of small sections of contemporary society. And it must give chances to actors of the future, with new and unpredictable ideas of presentation.

It is quite possible that the 1934 producers seize upon some play that, produced in our age, had not quite the success it perhaps deserved. Or, they may choose some play which has been definitely overlooked or despised. Perhaps, after all, there is hope for others than Mr. Shaw!

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Loew's

Fast stepping dances, whirlwind comedy, tuneful melodies and novel are features of the delightful stage presentation "By a Garden Wall" at Loew's starting Saturday.

"By a Garden Wall" is a pretentious Revue set against a background of beauty and rapture with 30 people on the stage. The action which fast takes place within a garden amid the glorious glamour of rambling roses and flowing fountains. Loew's 12 Canadian Hotties, bedecked in gorgeous new costumes, are seen in a complete change of dance routines. As a special feature the "Carrioca" the new Brazilian dance that is taking America by storm and one of the hits in the motion picture "Flying Down to Rio" will be introduced to local audiences.

The screen feature "The Women In His Life" is a vivid unfolding of gripping events in the life of a great metropolitan lawyer who, though disgraced, saves the life of an innocent man from a sentence of death after the rebirth of his own soul. Otto Kruger, Una Merkel and Ben Lyon star in this picture.

Palace

When two wife-bedecked husbands, Laurel and Hardy, find that they must attend their lodge's convention in Chicago, despite the strenuous objection of Hardy's wife, the latter invents a fictitious illness. With the assistance of a friendly horse doctor, who poses as an ethical physician, a trip to Hawaii is prescribed as a sure cure with the pair leaving for Chicago instead.

The resultant story-telling brings about a series of embarrassing situations, which with the assistance of Laurel and Hardy and Charley Chase, as the latter's brother-in-law, becomes a mirth-provoking film that should make "Sons of the Desert" the comedy hit of the year.

With the assistance of Charley Chase, who proves an unknown brother-in-law of Hardy's, the latter and Laurel help enliven the convention even though it causes them, in several incidents, near tragedy.

As the second feature, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" brings to the screen a college story saturated with love, life and laughter together with catchy tunes, snappy dialogue, pretty girls and a crew race that spells the last word in thrilling climaxes.

Capitol

Place Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Herzholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson together in one picture and the result is something extraordinary in screen entertainment. But it is doubtful if any picture has ever been devised which carries the interest, color and excitement of "Dinner at Eight" with the aforementioned stars.

Its ingenious arrangement of plot and sub-plots, its diversity of characterizations and its shrewd insight into the complex emotions which rise to undermine the happiness of marital life are matters of engrossing interest, and as presented in this arresting and always vivid photoplay, they offer theatre goers a panorama of dramatic entertainment.

The short subjects include Bing Crosby in "Please" and latest world events in celluloid form.

Cinema de Paris

The Cinema de Paris is presenting for the third consecutive week the well-known French picture, "Fanny."

To date over 25,000 theatregoers have seen this film and the fact that it has been held over for a third and last week is indicative of the appeal it has for Montreal audiences.

"Fanny" is a sequel to the success of last year, "Marius."

Chancellor Addresses Graduates.
Text of Speech Given by E. W. Beatty at the Graduate Smoker Last Night

When Mr. Pitts was good enough to invite me to speak at the re-union of McGill graduates I accepted his invitation with almost unseemly alacrity. Later I wondered if I had not been too precipitate, because, while it is always a pleasure to meet my fellow-graduates of McGill, I am conscious of the fact that my status is somewhat inferior to yours in that I am only the holder of an honorary degree given, as they cheerfully term it, "honoris causa". However, it does give me a sort of half-rate and limited ticket to graduate affairs. Having entered the charmed circle of graduates, more or less by the back door, it seems most ungrateful on my part to re-pay the University by inflating a speech upon its more or less innocent and entirely blameless Montreal graduates, when, if Mr. Pitts and Mr. Glasco are to be believed, the occasion is one intended to be enjoyed. (applause) However, these are extraordinary times, and if I can address you briefly without increasing the depression, I must confess I will be almost as glad to be here as you will be when I finish my observations. (laughter)

I have said that these are extraordinary times and this is true of universities as well as of other institutions. In the case of McGill, tragedy has added to its problems and the death of Sir Arthur Currie has filled us with sorrow and has imposed on the Governors, the members of the faculties and the graduates a great responsibility—a responsibility which I may, say, will be discharged sincerely and with all the wisdom and ability they possess. Naturally, I was very close to our late Principal for almost thirteen years. I was not a member of the committee which selected him, and I was not then Chancellor of this University. Sir Arthur was not an academician, but it was felt that he would bring to the University known administrative abilities, the strength of a forceful personality, his great prestige and his robust common-sense. It is obvious after twelve years that the Governors made a very wise choice. That choice was quite naturally, not fully understood or endorsed by those who had approached the problem from other angles and who had not made the searching investigation the Governors had conducted. If there were those who

doubted in 1921, there were none in 1933.

Sir Arthur was, I presume, the greatest soldier this country has ever produced, and his equal will probably not be found in the near or distant future. To me his outstanding quality was his conscientiousness. Rarely have I met a man whose sense of duty was so developed as was his. Nothing deterred him from going through his myriad duties—often self-imposed—not because he relished them all but because he thought he ought to. You are all familiar with the quality of his addresses, of their idealism and force and literary perfection. There was a touch of Lincoln in the crisp eloquent phrases with which his speeches were adorned. Like all men who are conscientious, he was very sensitive, overly sensitive in regard to some things which were in themselves unimportant. This not unusual characteristic was responsible for many uncomfortable hours in his strenuous life. We of McGill are glad to prove that a great soldier could be a great Principal, a great humanitarian and self-sacrificing citizen. The tributes paid to him on his death by the people of this and other lands were unequalled in the history of this country and will probably remain without parallel through many decades.

Sir Arthur's tragic death has left a vacancy which it is the duty of the Governors to fill. I have briefly outlined the qualities we will seek to find in his successor. These are:

1. His scholarship and culture must be outstanding.
2. He must be an administrator of proven capacity.
3. He must possess a personality which will enable him to win and retain the respect and affection of the undergraduates and provide a real inspiration to them not only in scholarship but in human and manly qualities.
4. He must possess that ability,

(Continued on page 4)



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COMING EVENTS

- Tonight—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " —Sophomore Informal—(R.V.C. & Arts)—R. Victoria Col.
- " —Hockey—University of Toronto vs McGill—Forum.
- Feb. 3—B.W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—McGill Union.
- " 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—Freshman Dance—(Arts & Com.)—McGill Union.
- " 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—Plumbers' Ball—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.

Trends In Government

IT IS the theory of many political scientists, commencing with Plato that the form of government changes from time to time in cycles. These thinkers have different ideas as to the order in which the different forms occurred, but the general consensus of opinion is that a monarchy continues until it becomes oppressive (tyranny) and then it is overthrown and replaced by mob rule. This becomes democracy, which eventually turns into limited monarchy or perhaps aristocracy, and the cycle recommences, though, we repeat, different writers differ greatly in their views as to the order in which the changes take place.

This has been borne out by history to a great extent, but today there is a tendency for the various forms to mingle as far as their results are concerned and more subtle distinctions as to the forms of government must be made, based on the way in which they attain their ends. Thus a constitutional monarchy (England) may be just as democratic as a pure democracy (France), while a democracy (United States) may be as autocratic as a dictatorship (Italy). It is by its ends that we must judge government, not by the name it takes.

The fact is that pure democracy is totally incapable of dealing with the problems of the world today—they are too complex and need technical knowledge and the management of experts—also there is a need for faster and more decisive action than a democracy can give. At the same time however democracy is the form most consistent with individual liberty and the people will fight to retain it. The result is that we have two dominant forms of government in the world today—those called democracies which in many ways are dictatorial, and those admitting they are dictatorships, but not being too dictatorial in the use of their power. In reality there is very little difference between the two forms. Their end is the same—rapid, decisive efficient action—sometimes to the point of being oppressive if they consider it necessary to attain their ends.

—H. W. A.

Varsity Here Tonight For Initial Intercollegiate Conflict

Redmen Prepared For Warren Stevens' Crew

Toronto Squad Has Not Impressed In Group Schedule — Redmen Have Suffered No Losses In Seventeen League Starts — First Of Home-and-Home Series, Total Goals To Count — Third Game May Be Arranged In Event Of Tie — Cooper Smeaton Will Handle Whistle — Scheduled To Start At 8:15

THEIR first set-back this season is the doubtful menu Warren Stevens' blue-shirted crew of stick wielders hope to dish out to Bobby Bell's indomitable Redmen tonight, when the first spat of the home-and-home series for the intercollegiate championship gets under way at the Forum. Though suitably impressed by the record established by the big Red team in their group conflicts, the Queen City squad are sufficiently wrought up about the prospect of returning with a firm hold on the prized college gonfalon, which the Redmen snatched from them last year, to register themselves as doughty contenders who are not by any means to be taken lightly.

NAMES AND NUMBERS OF PLAYERS IN TONIGHT'S COLLEGE GAME AT FORUM	
Varsity	McGill
1—Shipp	goal
2—Williamson	defence
3—Campbell	defence
4—Cunningham	centre
5—Hendry	wing
6—MacPherson	wing
Varsity subs: 7—Sweeney; 8—Rey; 10—McClelland; 11—Jeffrey; 12—Stavert.	
McGill subs: 3—Farmer; 4—Farquharson; 6—Robertson; 11—Wigle.	
Captains: George Hendry and Nelson Crutchfield.	
Referee: Cooper Smeaton. Time of game, 8:15.	

Single Titlist Survives On Boxing Card

Lionel Swift Points To Second Successive College Crown

BOB QUINN CHOICE FOR 145-LB. BERTH

Brenhouse Defeated Hugh Savage In Brilliant Bout Today

COLLEGE BOXING is not as mild as the members of the more lucrative side of the fighting game make it out to be for only one of last year's titlists has professed a willingness to defend his laurels at the inter-faculty assault which takes place at the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8:30. Lionel Swift is seeking his second title but he has dropped down from the welterweight to the lightweight class while Les MacGregor, a former champion, will attempt to regain his lightweight crown.

145-Lb. Elimination Today
Eliminations conducted during the week have narrowed the candidates in each division, except the welterweight, down to the two finalists so that practically everything is in readiness for tomorrow's assault. The welterweight tie-up will be decided today when Wisdom meets Smart at the Field House at 5:00 o'clock. The winner of this bout will then have the somewhat dubious honour of entangling with Bob Quinn in the finals for the college crown. Quinn spoiled Waterfield's outlook on life a short while ago when one of his crashing hooks made contact with Waterfield's nose and rendered that member somewhat useless for a month. He floored Swift in an exhibition bout in the first round shortly after so that the loser rather than the winner of the Wisdom-Smart bout should be placed in the same ring with him.

Wisdom, should he win today, will be in for three successive days of fighting for he met and defeated Garnham in quarter-final elimination today. Referee Bert Light stopped the fight mid-way through the second round when Garnham, although he was struggling gamely at the time, clearly manifested that he was absorbing unnecessary punishment. Sam Brenhouse, who puts in an appearance at practices once or twice every year has an opportunity to annex a regular berth on the squad which visits Toronto on February 16 and 17, for he was awarded a decision today over Hugh Savage, one of the main threats for the 165-lb. title. This bout produced the best fighting of the year for both men slugged, countered, boxed and performed everything else that the top-notch college boxers have ever shown.

Savage Is Favoured
Hugh Savage, in spite of his defeat, is entered in the 165-lb. finals for Brenhouse is at present unable to make that fighting weight. He is drawn to meet Walker, a freshman, and indications are that he will have little difficulty in scoring a victory. The winner of this bout will in any case be drawn against Brenhouse later on in the week should the latter decide to enter this division. If not, he will meet the winner of the MacGregor-Cooper battle for the lightweight berth.

The bantamweight division, which suffered from a dearth of capable candidates all year, has just received a

B.W.&F. Club In Interfaculty Meet Tomorrow

Red Birds Club Will Conduct Ski Trials On Sunday

Intercollegiate Championships To Be Held Next Week

AT THE present time, the Winter Outing Club is at the height of its activities. The team has just completed a trip to the Seignory Club where it was moderately successful, considering the fact that there were no McGill skaters, jumpers, or combined men present, and that Billy Ball was not running for the college in this meet. However the team hopes to be able to compete much more successfully at the Intercollegiate Championships on February 9th and 10th, where there will be men in all classes of skiing and snowshoeing events. There are as yet no skaters of any description in the college.

The trials for the team to be sent to Dartmouth will be held this Sunday at St. Sauveur, under the auspices of the Red Birds Ski Club. All those who are at all interested should not miss this opportunity, as it is the best way to show your ability in the sport. Coach Bill Thompson will be there for the cross-country, jumps, and downhill events. Take the C.P.R. train from Windsor Station on Sunday morning, as most of the gang will be going that way.

The weekly slalom races will be resumed immediately after the Dartmouth competition, for all members of the club.

Seconds To Play Y.M.H.A. Cagers In League Match

Engagement On "Y" Court Starting At 9:00 P.M. Tomorrow Evening

WHILE their big brothers take a well-earned breather this weekend, the intermediate cagers continue in the thick of their "A" schedule with a match tomorrow evening, which is guaranteed to extend them to the limit. Sam Levy's Y.M.H.A. crew provide the opposition and what with the recently acquired development of form in the ranks of the Red seconds, and the formidable record already established by the "Y" lads a real struggle is forecast. The Y floor will be the scene of activities, and 9:00 p.m. is the starting time.

In their league tussles to date, the seconds have compiled a comparatively good record, having dropped but one game in three starts, this being against the N.D.G. community team, N.D.G. incidentally leads the standing. Added to this, the intermediates have won their first tilt in the newly formed intermediate intercollegiate league, taking Loyola into camp last Wednesday, 34-15.

Usual Roster
Coach Van Wagner will have his usual outfit on hand for the proceedings. Levites is the only doubtful starter, having sustained a slight injury to his leg in the game against Loyola. Conklin, Scrivner will get into action on the forward line, with Corrigan and Jeffries on the defense. Greenblatt, Boyd and McMorran will substitute when necessary. Incidentally, Corrigan and Jeffries have been showing more than usual accuracy in their shooting of late, and added to their excellent defensive work, have provided a more substantial bulwark against opposition attacks than was evident at the beginning of the season.

Coach Levy of the Y will send the same cage roster on to the floor, as has been performing with more than usual gusto in the A league. His team holds down second position in the standing, right behind the Community cagers. Eric Ulrich and Bernie Rubin will alternate at centre duties. Rubin, Cohen, Gold, Richman and Goodman are slated for the forward line in defense positions, while Rosenthal, Schnalberg and Spiegelman round out a well-balanced line-up. The "Y" boys met the Redmen earlier in the season, in an exhibition shindy, at which time the Redmen were not yet in the best of condition. The "Y" team chalked up a decisive win on that occasion.

Intercollegiate Idle
The intercollegiate team, though idle this week, face a tough schedule of matches next week, with the continuance of the intercollegiate league. Western on the 9th and Queen's on the 17th, comprise assignments which will take more than ordinary court tactics to complete successfully. The Redmen eked out a narrow victory over the Kingston crew in the opening of the collegiate schedule, while Western toppled Toronto. On the 14th of this month, the University of Vermont re-

MacGregor Is Missed
The presence of Hugh MacGregor, intercollegiate lightweight champion for two successive years, is missed mightily in that division but Lionel Swift, who failed against Peever of Queen's in the welterweight finals last year may find the going easier in the lighter division. Swift is drawn to meet Harvey Black, 125-lb. title claimant last season and should win without much difficulty.

Honours in the 125-lb. class will fall

Seven Bouts On Schedule For Matmen

Southwood Awarded Bantamweight Honours — Stewart Heavyweight

THREE ELIMINATIONS ARRANGED FOR TODAY

Experienced Performers Provide Nucleus For Strong Red Squad

McGILL'S mat squad, which suffered from a lack of ring competition during the year, is now cramming all its practice periods with elimination bouts to clear the decks for the annual interfaculty assault at the Union tomorrow night. The field is so crowded with would-be champions that the semi-finals had to be carried over until today, when three bouts will be run off at the Field House, while the winners will be compelled to fight again tomorrow night in the finals. Golfman, Pistreich and

THE DRAW	
Boxing	
TODAY'S BOUTS	
145 lbs.—Wisdom vs. Smart.	
TOMORROW	
118 lbs.—Gomez vs. Caron.	
125 lbs.—Rollingsworth vs. Bluskey.	
135 lbs.—Swift vs. W. H. Black.	
145 lbs.—Winner Wisdom-Smart vs. Quinn.	
155 lbs.—MacDonald vs. A. N. Other.	
165 lbs.—Savage vs. Walker.	
175 lbs.—L. MacGregor vs. Cooper (Macdonald).	

Wrestling	
TODAY'S BOUTS	
135 lbs.—Perry vs. MacLennan.	
155 lbs.—Billingsley vs. Ashkenase.	
165 lbs.—Pistreich vs. Rowell.	
TOMORROW	
125 lbs.—Black vs. Webb (Macdonald).	
135 lbs.—Winner Perry-MacLennan vs. Winner Gilkerson-Lazarovitch.	
145 lbs.—Golfman vs. Johnson.	
155 lbs.—Winner Billingsley-Ashkenase vs. Nutik.	
165 lbs.—Winner Pistreich-Rowell vs. Kasloff.	
175 lbs.—Atkinson vs. Ferguson (Y).	

McLennan, Red representatives last year, and Tommy Southwood, bantamweight champion two years ago, are in the hunt again and should provide the nucleus for a powerful McGill team.

118-lb. Berth Defeated
Southwood has the easiest road to the championship for he is the lone contender in the 118-lb division and undoubtedly will be awarded the title by default. Pistreich, on the other hand, has a difficult time ahead of him for he must put Rowell out of the running today and then, providing he wins, entangle with Kasloff tomorrow. The ultimate winner of this berth will be one of the outstanding threats at the intercollegiate assault in Toronto in two weeks for Pistreich was outlucked last year and any fighter who eliminates him is well worthy of the honor.

A match of unusual interest is on the card for tomorrow when Atkinson attempts to relieve McLennan of the lightweight crown. The former scales well over six feet, with all the accoutrements, including a pair of exceedingly long legs, while his opponent is about a foot shorter and boasts the shortest and most powerful legs on the squad. The lightweight class has four men in the running of whom two are from Frank Saxon's squad while the other two are Aggies from Macdonald. Perry and MacLennan of the home squad will meet today and the winner will clash with the victor of the Lazarovitch-Gilkkey match which is to be held at Macdonald.

Another veteran of last year's campaign, Don Black, who was displaced by Lapin from the team, makes a second attempt to win intercollegiate rating but has to put aside the challenge of Webb of Macdonald before he is able to do so. Due to the lack of opposition in the heavyweight division, Stewart, the McGill prospect will wrestle with Ferguson on the Y.M.C.A. in what is billed as an exhibition match.

Attention, Skiers!
Those skiers who wish to try out for the team which will represent McGill at Dartmouth next week, should turn up next Sunday morning at St. Sauveur, where trials will be held. Take the C.P.R. train from Windsor Station Sunday morning, and get off at Piedmont, and thence to St. Sauveur; most of the members will be going this way.

THE WHIZ



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN essentially a defenceman. Gordie takes as keen a delight in uncorking brilliant rushes up the ice which usually serve to confound the opposition, as he does in harrying opposing forwards. More than one aspiring Toronto scorer will probably change his mind tonight when he gets a taste of the Meiklejohn body-check.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

CLASS HOCKEY
TODAY—4-5: Commerce vs. Arts.
5-6: Commerce 3 vs. Arch.
6-7: Eng. 1 vs. Dent.

MACDONALD'S HOCKEYISTS
There will be a play-off between the winner of the inter-faculty hockey league and the Macdonald team. Arrangements will be made later in the season.

Historical Club Meets
The first meeting of the year of the Historical Society will take place February 6th at 503 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Westmount, at 8:30 p.m. The speakers for the evening will be G. M. Fels and R. G. Stewart, who read papers on "Confederation and the Maritimes," in the topic.

Students Perform Excellently In City Badminton Meet

Leonard Schlemm Crowned Men's Singles Champion — Co-eds Participated

McGILL students showed themselves to be well up in the intricate and diverting pastime of directing the birdie a few days ago on the occasion of the Montreal City and District Badminton Championships. Leonard Schlemm captured the men's singles as well as reaching the semi-finals in the doubles competition. Other student exponents of the pastime, while not quite up to the quality of play displayed by Schlemm, nevertheless provided some stern opposition to the pick of the city and district racket wielders.

Ken Reynolds was a consistent if not altogether successful performer in the various divisions. He managed to reach the finals in each of the categories of men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Miss Bonnar Plays Well
Miss Nancy Bonnar, 1933 girls' singles champion, lost out in the finals of the title tourney this year, to Miss Barbara Tirbutt, who rates as the city champion. Other students who took part included Miss Mary Malcolm, captain of the McGill Women's Badminton Club, Miss Nora Hankin and Charles Smith. All the players mentioned competed as representatives of the Montreal Badminton Club.

That this activity is rapidly spreading in popularity about college circles is evidenced by the fact that last Wednesday evening, a competition was held between the Women's and Men's Badminton Clubs, which function about McGill. Six players upheld the dignity and honor of the respective sides. Mixed doubles matches comprised the program, with Miss Isabel Currie and her partner capturing the final honors. The co-eds who took part in this contest were Isabel Currie, Catherine Wickett, Alexa Newton, Mary Malcolm, Alice Dunn and Barbara Tims.

CLASS BASKETBALL
A round-robin system of play-offs to decide the class championships is being run off this week. The schedule is as follows for tomorrow:
Today, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Eng. IV vs. Sc. I.
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Med. IV.

Each will present opposite sides of the question. It is hoped that all will attend this meeting who are interested in the topic.

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The National Federation of Canadian University Students
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

Chancellor Addresses Graduates

Text of Speech Given by E. W. Beatty at the Graduate Smoker Last Night

(Continued from Page Two)

which is rare, which will make him a suitable representative of McGill not only at university gatherings but on all public occasions.

5. He must be robust in health and not too old to guide the destinies of this really great university.

6. If we can find a Canadian with the necessary qualifications we shall be very glad. I appreciate, however, that education and culture are not confined to any one country, and if within this Empire, even if outside Canada, a Principal can be found who fulfills the specifications we have adopted, that man, if available will be selected. (prolonged applause.)

(to be continued)

Olive Sanborn And Gertrude Allen Win Speaking Contests

(Continued from page 1)

should be called "locomotive books."

Many of the speeches were very amusing, including one on "Finger-nails" by Margaret Hale, one on "The Weather" by Gertrude Allen, and another by Peggy MacKay on "Why I Came to College." Other speakers were Sonnette Ross, France Royer, Alice Vercoe, Shirley Stevenson, Gertrude Wasserman, Leona Eldred, Lois Wright, Charlotte Bowman, and Pearl Jacobs.

Gertrude Allen's Speech

In winning the debating prize, Gertrude Allen gave numerous arguments in favor of being allowed to knit during lectures. She stated that the professors would be pleased with the effect of the colour added to the classroom by the brilliant shades of wool used in knitting sweaters and socks. Digressions of the lecturers would be less noticeable. Knitting would be less noisy than reading the Daily. If the knitting was done for some charitable institution, students could do their good deed at the same time as they attended their lectures, thereby killing two birds with one stone.

Edmison Addressed Commercial Society

(continued from page one)

control of almost every department of the city government. An example of this was the fact that within ten days of a civic election the Tammany judges on the bench naturalized 40,000 aliens. The result of the election was obvious.

First Investigation 1809

As a result of the Seabury investigations recently Tammany is somewhat in the wane, but the speaker predicted that it would be once more in control in eight years. The population and racial contents of the city make it possible for Tammany to regain control easily. The speaker concluded with the hope that Tammany methods would not appear in this country, and that if they did they should be stamped out at once.

The meeting ended with the announcement of a Commercial Banquet in the near future, and the singing of God Save the King.

Seconds To Play

Y.M.H.A. Cagers

In League Match

turn the visit paid them by the Red team earlier in the season. The match will be in the nature of an exhibition affair, and is being conducted under the auspices of the M.B.L. The probable stage of activities will be the Sun Life floor. The Vermonters scored a win in the first tussle which took place in Burlington.

Following is the standing in the Intermediate A division:

Intermediate "A"

	W.	L.	F.	A. P.
N. D. G. C. A.	4	0	117	75
Y. M. H. A.	3	1	100	89
McGill	2	1	80	73
U. of M.	1	2	70	73
Central Y.	1	3	112	113
Sun Life	0	3	60	116

Single Tiltist

On Boxing Card

(continued from page three)

on a worthy contender for both Hollingsworth and Bliskey have the necessary ability and stamina to provide a threat against any intercollegiate opponent. Hollingsworth is favoured to win the title since he has turned in a winning performance in all of his exhibition bouts this year. He is a speedy hard-punching and ever-trying fighter and is one of the best men this division has had in the past several years. Bliskey, despite an unfortunate knockout at the hands of Bill Moran, is still an outside choice for he is rangy and well-built and the advantage in reach he carries over the favourite may allow him a victory.

Two champions may be decided by default since there is no opposition for George Maughan, intercollegiate champion and Canadian Olympic representative in the heavyweight class while a candidate still has to file a claim against MacDonald in the 155-lb. class. Johnnie Black, who holds one win over MacDonald was regarded as the logical opponent for the Western-

Famous Temple To Buddha Visited In Mongolian Journey

(Continued from page 1)

However, the horses were finally smuggled through, and the trip was again undertaken. The outbreak of banditry in various parts of the country was due, the speaker said, to the opium poppy, which the farmers grew and of which they were later robbed, this being a very lucrative source of revenue. Moreover there was little or no local authority to suppress these outbreaks of violence.

The Mongolian Plateau

The route of the party lay now to the northward, into the higher reaches of the Mongolian Plateau. At this stage in his address Dr. McIntosh paused to describe the different aspects of the Mongolian peoples. He told how it was the custom amongst these people for the unmarried girl to wear a sash around her waist to differentiate her from her married sister. The married women themselves generally wore a heavy head-dress of metal, of which they were inordinately proud and which they especially prized. Travelling on, the party spent a night at Kukuin Irgeu, or "Blue Cloth." They later witnessed the Mongols at play after a religious festival. The principal sports were horse-racing and wrestling. The horse-race covered ten miles, the horses being ridden by small boys. Although light the animals were all in splendid condition, the race making little impression on them. Strangely enough the winners were always awarded tiger suits, and the three riders who came in first, second and third wore these suits.

The Devil Dances

Dr. McIntosh proceeded alone to Pei Ling Miao where he viewed the Devil Dances of the Pan Chan Lamastery. The dances, Dr. McIntosh said, were exceedingly interesting, and were divided into three types: the expulsion of demons, incidents in Lama mythology, and, finally, a miracle play. Hundreds of Mongol families came from the surrounding regions to the dances, and the temples as a background and these people as the human element provided a fascinating insight into Mongol life.

A vote of thanks was passed to Dr. McIntosh, and at the same time it was announced that a letter of sympathy was to be sent to Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu who is ill in China after a misunderstanding with the authorities.

Sophisticated People

Difficult Subjects

(continued from page one)

were described, illustrating the law that ideas lead to action. The speaker mentioned Cove's experiment which consisted of the patient tightly clasping his hands together and repeating "I can't, I can't." The more he tried to release them, the more difficult he found it to be. But when he ceased his repetitions, his hands were immediately free.

Experiments Described

Another proof was Chevreul's pendulum experiment, which made use of an engagement ring, suspended by a silk thread. The subject sat quite still at the table, his fingers holding the thread, and his hands tightly grasped by the experimenter, so as to allow of no possibility of movement. Concentrating on his fingers, the subject could make the thread answer questions by the striking of the ring against the sides of a glass tumbler.

The speaker also observed that although in the languages of the more emotional Romanic peoples, there are more accompanying gestures than in the case with the more cold-blooded Northerners, yet it seems true that gestures play a great part in the languages of more primitive peoples. This gestural language also demonstrates that ideas lead to action. Other applications of the same law are the mimicry of children and crowd behaviour.

Examples Cited

Emotions and passions increase the activating influence of ideas. The speaker cited as examples the suggestiveness of such advertising nonsense as "keep that school-girl complexion," "smoke a fresh cigarette," and "tempting lips," etc.

Actions are also instrumental in increasing the dynamism of ideas. Exemplary of this is one of the experiences of the speaker as a salesman. To a prospective buyer, he hands an opened pen, talking all the while. In quite a few cases, the victim would take the pen and sign on the dotted line, before being cognizant of what he was doing.

"Do away with the 'don't' method of psychology for child instruction," cautioned the speaker in conclusion. With that the meeting was thrown open for discussion and questioning in which quite a few of those present joined in. Refreshments were then served closing the meeting.

er but pressure of studies has kept him away from practices since the Christmas holidays and he may, default the issue. In this event, sanction will be obtained from the Athletic Board to have MacDonald meet an outside fighter in an exhibition affair.

Professor Advocates Federal Supervision For New Problems

(continued from page one)

rushed to the Immigration Tribunal following his breaking of the law in a Western City. With scarcely any trial at all this man was deported to his country of birth and not long after his arrival there he died as a direct result of the treatment that he received subsequent to his deportation.

20th Century Renovation

Professor Scott said that he believed these Commissions and their tribunals in the majority of cases, assure us more liberty than we would enjoy without them. He added that the constitution is moulding itself into the ways of the twentieth century and that the commissions and their tribunals were part of the renovation.

Following this discussion of Governmental Commissions the speaker remarked on the appointment of the men to fill the positions in them. Professor Scott pointed out that politics should not enter into consideration when the executives were being selected. He suggested that the names of the men best fitted to carry out the administration of the commissions be submitted and that the whole selection be carried out without any influence from a political party.

Professor Scott went on to say that he believes that the Constitution of Canada needs to be changed to suit the requirements of the present. "The Federal Government should handle the proceedings against industrial combines, and it should draw up and supervise the carrying out of Unemployment Insurance. There must be uniform laws regarding these very important problems throughout the Dominion if there is to be any success in carrying out the laws that are formed to cope with them."

In closing the speaker drew attention to the speech from the throne in which Mr. Bennett intimated that he would deal with Agriculture in a manner similar to the way it has been handled in Great Britain. "If we can solve this matter of planned production and marketing then we will have overcome the greatest difficulty that presents itself to the Government."

Sophomores Dance

After Game Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

dance have assured the girls of R.V.C. that the old dining room they know so well will be almost unrecognizable when the deft touch of the decorations committee has left it ready for the festive event.

The dance, which is scheduled to start at 9 p.m., will be under the patronage of Mrs. Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. David A. Keys. Tickets are one dollar, per couple or per stag, and may be procured from Bert Yates and Bill Gentleman, and those who are unable to obtain tickets or who proceed directly from the hockey game to the R.V.C. may pay at the door. Everybody is welcome.

BOOK EXCHANGE

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

The following will be paid at the book exchange in the Union Basement today. The hours of business will be from 9 to 1 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

The names of those who will be paid off are as follows:

Allen, W. S.	Greenblatt, S.	MacGregor, H. L.
Archibald, R. L.	Greyson, R.	MacKinnon, C.
Arnold, J. R.	Griffin, C.	MacLeod, G.
Atenbeger, J.	Gross, H.	MacLeod, M.
B	H	MacLeod, J. G.
Barbour, D.	Hall, G.	MacQueen, D.
Barrington, H.	Hammond, G. C.	MacRae, M.
Bastie, M.	Hanson, R. D.	MacRae, M.
Basin, C. H.	Harrison, R. P.	Novlan, B. C.
Belnap, C. V.	Harvey, B.	Neaman, S.
Beggar, H. W.	Henry, A.	Pennock, J. O.
Bilkey, M.	Hogan, J. J.	Perrault, C.
Bishop, J. E.	Holt, C. W.	Perrault, E.
Boright, R.	Hope, E.	Pitcairn, K.
Boyd, D.	Howard, A.	Porteous, J. F.
Brandes, J. S.	Howe, H. M.	R
Bretton, T.	Hudson, G. F.	Randolph, M.
Broome, E.	Hutchings, J. A.	Reid, A.
Brown, J.	Hutchison, G. A.	Rheame, G.
Butt, H. M.	I	Roberts, W. G.
Butterfield, D.	Ignatieff, L.	Rose, V. C.
Byers, A. R.	Ilsey, E.	Rowland, E.
	Irwin, Nora	S
	Jeffrey, M. A.	Sach, A.
	Johnson, H. M.	Salter, W.
	Johnson, R.	Saunders, R. A.
	Karr, A. J.	Savage, E.
	Kearney, P.	Schacher, J.
	Journet, P.	Schultz, R.
	Judd, E.	Scott, W. D.
	K	Schubert, L.
	Kaplan, M.	Schlesinger, J.
	Karr, A. J.	Seely, G. T.
	Kearney, P.	Siefert, H. B.
	Kilger, H.	Shelton, K. A.
	Kravitz, L.	Sheppard, A.
	Kuch, H.	Small, E.
	L	Smart, L. A.
	Lamb, H.	Smellie, H.
	Langille, F. H.	Smiley, R.
	Layton, M. S.	Smith, D.
	Levitsky, P.	Smith, D. P.
	Lewis, A. H.	Smith, M. E.
	Lewis, R.	Snowdon, V.
	Little, S. C.	Snyder, J. S.
	Lumpton, J.	Somers, D. E.
	Lochead, D.	Stares, D.
	Logan, J. C.	Steeves, F.
	M	Stevenson, R.
	Manson, B.	Stevenson, S.
	Martin, H. D.	Stewart, R.
	Maxwell, J.	Stockton, M.
	McDonald, E.	T
	McDonald, F.	Tait, H.
	McGachan, N.	Talbot, R.
		Talpis, H.
		Tamarin, E.
		Tansey, J.
		Taylor, L.
		Taylor, G.
		Temple-Hill, B.
		Tessier, N.
		Thomson, M.
		Ticoll, L.
		Tregget, G. R.
		Trick, A.
		Turner, P. E.
		V
		Vinokur, J.
		McGee, W.
		Way, B.
		Webster, J. D.
		Webster, L. S.
		Wilson, H. C.
		Wilson, J. H.
		Wood, H. E.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" adds will not be published in the Notice Column.

ARTS '35

The Class of Arts '35 will hold a Class Dinner on Friday, February 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. in the Union. The Speaker will be Prof. J. Gullion. After the Dinner the Class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game.

R. V. C. '35

The class picture is on view in the front hall at R. V. C. Anyone wishing to order one, please tell Margaret Byers before the end of next week. (65)

LOST

Lost before Christmas on campus, a K & E slide Rule in brown case. Call PL. 2435.

NOTICE

Found: two gold club emblems. Losers apply to Bill Gentlemen, Arts' Building.

LOST

One copy of Hall's Algebra, complete edition. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentlemen.

R.V.C. '37

The class picture is now on view in the front hall of R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one should give his name to Betty Weldon before next Tuesday.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the society today at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Macabaeian Circle Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Grill room.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

"A Challenge to Democracy" will be the topic of an address by Sir Frederick Whyte to the People's Forum on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Annual Graduate Smoker

Featured By Chancellor

E. W. Beatty's Address (Continued from page one)

Halpenny Speaks

Gerald Halpenny, President of the Students' Society then spoke briefly of the extra-curricular activities being carried on at the present time. He stressed particularly the need for a gymnasium and the remarkable athletic prowess which has been made in spite of this handicap. Following communal singing of college songs and a humorous monologue by Jimmy Rice, Col. Wilfred Bovey presented a series of illustrated caricatures of past and present members of the Staff supplemented by descriptive remarks.

The drawing of two pairs of season tickets for next year's football games preceded the singing of the National Anthem after which all withdrew to the second floor, there to partake of a light buffet supper.

may pay at the door. Everybody is welcome.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL ROUNDS

ROBIN

Week of February 5th

Monday, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Med. I vs. Eng. IV.

Tuesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. III.

Wednesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. IV.

Thursday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Eng. IV.

Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. IV.

The team leading this group at the end of the round-robin will be declared inter-class champions.

Friday, 2:00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.

3:00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Binnmore.

5:00 p.m.—Ethical Implications of Current Events, Prof. Gordon.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Chapel Service, Divinity Hall, Professor R. K. Naylor will preach, Mr. Cyril Fogg conducting the service, and Miss Louise Hurd playing the organ.

9:00 p.m.—Open House: Special soloist, Mr. Ernest Johnson, Negro Tenor of Boston. All students and members of the staff are asked to consider this a personal invitation.

Varsity Hockey Tickets

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity hockey game which will be played at the Forum on Friday next, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m., are now on sale in the Athletic Office in the Union. A reduction in price has been effected for this game for box and promenade seats. The complete price range follows:

Box and Promenade.....\$1.00

Amphitheatre......75

Circle......50

General Admission......25

As usual student coupons will be good for this match and a reduction of 25 cents will be allowed for coupons on the purchase of reserved seats.

"The Roman Effect"

Mr. E. P. Alkman will address the Chemical Society today at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. His subject will be "The Roman Effect." All interested are to attend.

What's On

Today

5:00—Chemical Society.

6:00—Arts Junior Class Dinner.

8:30—McGill-Varsity Game.

9:30—Sophomore Dance.

—Newman Club Dance.

Tomorrow

Labour Club Luncheon.

Conservatorium Orchestra.

Sunday

Newman Club.

Maccabaeian Circle.

People's Forum.

Tuesday

Historical Club.

Wednesday

McGill Debating Union Society.

REVUE

Solo Dancers

All who wish to try out for solo dances will please turn out tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Strathcona Hall. It is expected that a "Can-Can" a Rhumba, and possibly one more solo, will be needed. Other types of dances will be considered, if good enough. Bring your own music, if necessary.

Chorus

Tall Group today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Note change of place.

Both groups tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Note change of time and place.

Any girls in either chorus who are interested in doing a solo see the notice above.

Players' Club

Production Manager

The production manager will be in

Production Manager

The production manager will be in

Production Manager

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